THE SPECTATOR

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Dean Search Ends; Bingham Stays

Abrupt decision surprises community; Dean cited as best candidate.

By KATHY HECHT

The ten-week search to fill the newly-created position of Dean of Student Affairs has travelled full circle, culminating this week in the appointment of R. Gordon Bingham, Hamilton Dean of Students fo the past six years.

The announcement, made by President J. Martin Carovano at a special meeting Monday, was received warmly by a crowd of students, teachers and administrators that packed the Chapel.

None of the people in attendance Monday had any idea what was to be announced, and as no candidates for the position had been brought up to the Hill, few suspected that a final decision had been reached. During the half-hour meeting, Bingham received several standing ovations from the crowd.

8 Out of 200

Well over 200 candidates applied for the job, and after spending hundreds of hours reading the folders and discussing each applicant, the search committee chaired by Russell Blackwood, chairman of the philosophy department, and consisting of Janet Lowry, assistant professor of sociology, Gordon Prichett, associate professor of mathematics, Arlene Smoler '79 and Victor Vetters '78 -- narrowed down the list to eight finalists. Two weeks ago, Blackwood presented the information on the eight candidates to Carovano.

Carovano reviewed each finalist and ranked them. Then, without telling W. Lawrence Gulick, dean of the college, what his rankings were, he asked Gulick to read the folders and rank the candidates. The folders were returned to the search committee for another review and ranking session, without the committee having knowledge of the other rankings. Carovano then held conversations with Gulick and Blackwood and established that the three rankings were in agreement as to the names and order of ranking of the best three candidates.

"Dean Bingham was the top candidate," said Carovano at the Chapel. "Gordon was so clearly the best candidate that I thought it was probably not worth our while to go through the process that we thought we were going to go through," explained Carovano.

A Test

"When I gave the folders back to Russ Blackwood, I indicated to him that that's what I thought, but he still wanted to go back to the committee without telling them where I was or where the Dean was and to let the committee rank the candidates independently. I also asked him to test the committee regarding the need for our letting the search play its way out. That was early last week," said the President.

"Unfortunately," continued Carovano, "he came back to me saying that the committee was reluctant to terminate the search, that they weren't prepared to stop what they had started. I met with the committee to tell them that I felt that by continuing the search we would find out very little else, and that Dean Gulick and I were very strongly and very firmly convinced that to pursue the searches would be fruitless. And at that point, we managed to persuade the committee of the wisdom of that decision. We all agreed that Gordon was our first choice and that I would offer him that position. I did so Thursday morning," said Carovano.

Very Professional

"These last few months have been very difficult for a lot of people, and the position in which Gordon has been put has been a very difficult one. Throughout it all he handled himself, I think, in a very professional way. I really could not have thought of a way in which he might have conducted himself that would have been preferable. And I cannot deny that the way in which he conducted himself, in what had to be an awkward period, had an influence too, on the outcome of the committee," said Carovano.

"We have come to the position," concluded Carovano, "where we can confidently say that Gordon is the best possible qualified candidate for the position."

The support that the community showed for Bingham did not go unnoticed, said Carovano. "I want to say that you often wonder if anyone hears what you say or cares what you think. Let me tell you that many of you wrote very thoughtful letters that played an important role in all this," he said. Carovano mentioned that such things as petitions and fraternity resolutions were also considered, and that "in this instance, what you had to say was very important to our decision," added the President.

In a short address following Carovano's announcement, Bingham acknowledged the support that he had received from the students and the impact that it had had, on the search and on himself.

"This has been a difficult time and aside from the support I received from my wife and our two little boys the one thing that sustained me more than anything was the number of you who stopped by, sometimes on a number of trivial errands with questions that began something like, 'I-don't-know-if-you're-the-one-to-ask-but...,' and added, 'I hope you have a chance to stay on.' And, also the number of you who stopped in to say that specifically. And most especially, those of you who took the time, who took the effort, to write to the committee," said Bingham.

"I am convinced," added the Dean, "that your letters had an impact on the outcome of the decision.

Determination

When Bingham came to this campus after having served in various capacities at Union College, he came with certain goals in mind, and, he said Monday night, those goals are still there.

"I came to Hamilton six years ago in July determined to try to have an impact on this place, determined to try and make a difference to this college, and most importantly, determined to make a difference to the students here. And

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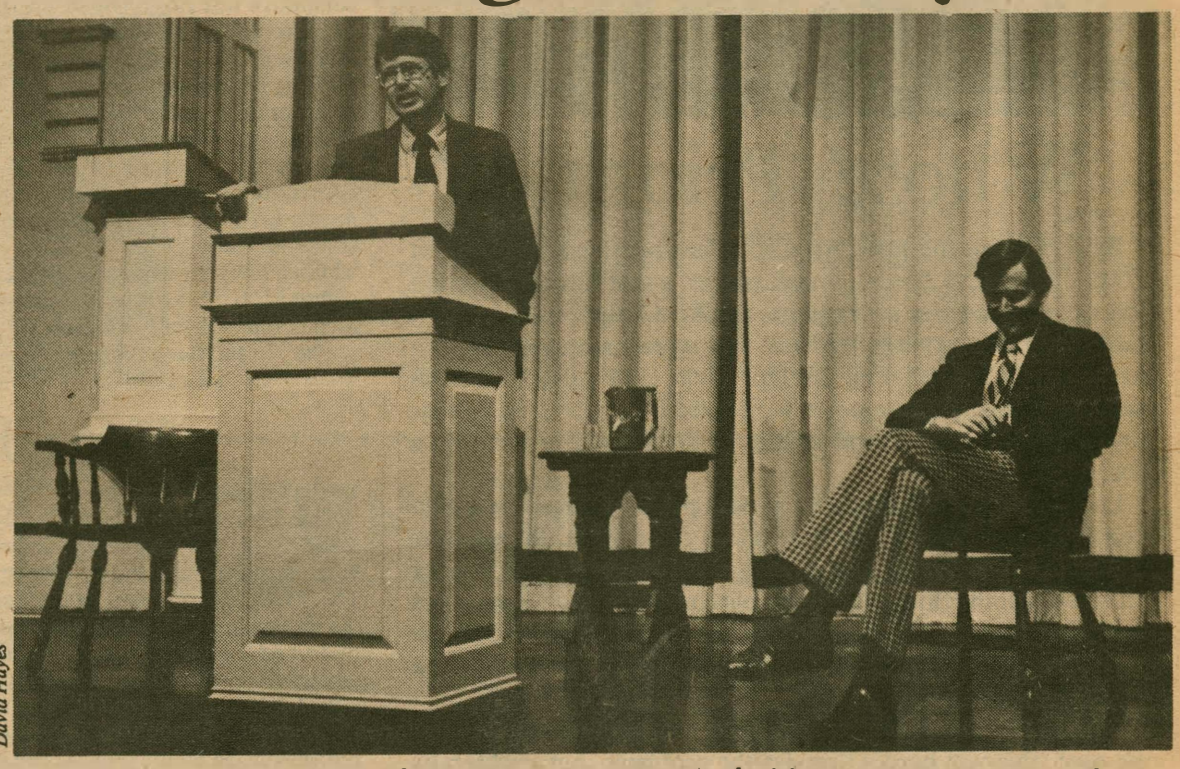

David Hayes

President Carovano announcing decision as Dean Bingham looks on.

Molly Murdoch Victorious

By STEVE EHRINGER

Molly Murdoch '79 was elected President of the new Student Assembly in a general election on Wednesday. Murdoch is the first president of the Assembly, as well as the first woman to hold such a position in a student governing body at Hamilton.

In another election on the same day, Kevin Barry '79 was elected Chairman of the Hamilton Judiciary Board.

Commenting on her victory, Murdoch said, "I'm really excited about next year. We plan to continue the proposals we've worked on this year. I'm psyched."

Murdoch assumes her office on Monday. "I think she'll do a good job," said Hamilton Student

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Alice Payne

Molly Murdoch

Olive: c.1964-1978

Olive died on Wednesday morning. She was incapacitated by arthritis of the spine which virtually paralyzed her hindquarters.

She is survived by her owners, Margaret and Tom Evans. She also leaves the many devoted members of staff and faculty of both colleges as well as innumerable Kirkland and Hamilton students of whom she was so fond, and who took such good care of her.

During her 14 years, she attended classes rather faithfully, hitchhiked up and down college hill on her own, and was able to stave off the occasional wrath of the Board of Health by staying out of dining halls when the heat was on. Some believed she read the signs that appealed to students to not let her in the dining areas. Her most recent accomplishment was hobbling to the health center with a lame foot where she was allowed to rest comfortably until the nurses were able to contact her owners.

The past 10 years Olive has been a devoted Kirkland girl and she will be missed. A happy life to you in the great beyond, Olive, you deserve it.

--Tom Evans, Sr.

Black Struggles Still Waging

By HOBBS SAN FILIPPO

Ten years ago when the National Advisory Comission on Civil Disorders, otherwise known as the Kerner Commission, published its conclusion that an ever widening gap was growing between white and black America, many hopes of black leaders and white sympathizers were crushed. The conclusion reached in 1968 by activists was that progress made by a decade of civil rights agitation had an uncertain future.

Today, surveys indicate that even though advancement for blacks continue, although at a slower rate than before, the once two-way split of white and black society may have become a three-way split of middle class whites, middle class blacks, and poor blacks. Although analysts still disagree as to the cause of the split, some suggest that the areas in which blacks have achieved greatest strides, education, and its related fields, jobs and income, may have a bearing on the separation of black society into two classes.

Nationally, blacks comprise 10% of those who presently attend college. Of that 10%, about 60% attend junior colleges. The 40% left divide evenly between historically black colleges such as Howard University in Washington D.C., and private and public colleges across the nation.

What the statistics reveal is that through education a new black elite is emerging and following the same path to material acquisition as the earlier immigrants did except, unlike the immigrants, a majority of blacks are still living and working in the ghetto and other impoverished areas.

Black Bourgeoisie

Almost all of Hamilton and Kirkland's blacks will enter the ranks of the black bourgeoisie as professionals or white collar workers. However, all of them will take away with them memories, pleasurable or otherwise, of attendings as blacks a practically all-white upper and middle class college. Says Marion Gumbs, a senior, "I don't feel totally accepted by the whites. Especially, in class I feel that I stand out. It is as if they ask you 'what are you doing here, where do you belong, are you stupid?' It gets rough."

Gumbs, however, was not surprised or disappointed with that attitude for she fully expected it when she entered as a freshman in 1974. "I knew there was not going to be any social life. I came to Kirkland to work."

Ainslie Kirkland, a sophomore at Kirkland College, came from a mixed middle class neighborhood in

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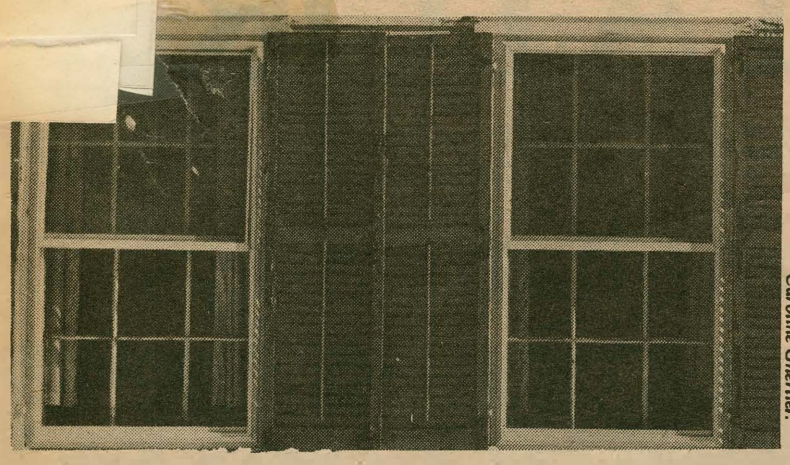
TORIALS



Caroline Ghertler.

Whose Priorities?

Built in 1800, the Root Art Center has become a tradition on College Hill. Now housing music rooms, a vast record collection and gallery space for art exhibits, the Art Center serves a useful function to many college students. But more important, the Root Art Center is a symbol on the Hill of the continuing interest in the arts. The building represents the college's understanding that an exposure to the cultural aspects of life is a major factor in a liberal arts education

Looking at the building in its present physical state, one would find it hard to believe that the college cares at all. Bluntly, the Root Art Center looks like it is falling apart. Paint is chipping off the walls, the floors are in terrible condition, the wiring is old and inadequate, the plumbing system is decaying, beams are rotting, and the foundation is crumbling. And these are just a few of the complaints.

Although the college plans to paint the exterior and replace the roof, this will hardly disguise the problems that are literally destroying the Art Center.

Hamilton has its Priorities. On the long list of new projects like the field house, the Root Art Center has been placed very low on the agenda. It is time that something be done about this. Hamilton should start worrying about its old buildings before it starts working on the new.

It's Your Business

We applaud the election of Molly Murdoch to head next year's Assembly. Molly has been closely involved with many aspects of student government on the Hill and has proved herself both a capable leader and a sympathetic listener.

The support that she receives next year, with a new constitution in effect and requiring careful interpretation, will be crucial to the success of all student organizations at Hamilton. This week, elections will be held to decide who else will serve on next year's Assembly. These elections should be decided by more than the 500 people who voted for the president of the Assembly and the 200 people who voted on the constitution. Concernfor the future of a co-educational Hamilton dictates that the people who are to represent the student body of the college be chosen by that entire body, not just by a small part. Student government is everyone's business.

The challenges that will be faced by next year's Assembly will be large. We believe that with Molly Murdoch at the helm of a strongly supported organization, these challenges can be met successfully.

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Letters to the Editor

Dignity and Dedication

To the Editor:

These past months have been a time of frustration and anxiety. While the student body and the faculty were blindfolded, the search committee was gagged by its pledge of secrecy. But through it all, one man and his family endured the burdens of insecurity and the bitter coldness of a state of inquiry. This umbrage has been greater than any responsibility placed upon the committee. Dean Bingham responded to his precarious situation not with adolescent whining but with modest, unbroken courage. It has been his quiet dignity that was most admirable.

The committee reviewed hundreds of candidates, many of whom seemed qualified; yet, we quickly realized the shallowness of a resume. Soon after, variables such as "dedication" and "strength of character" became important criteria. It was here that Dean Bingham received the assent of the committee. This college is fortunate to have had Gordon Bingham for the past six years and to have him for the future.

Finally, it is important for the many students who spoke out to know that you were heard; moreover, your feelings were a critical part of the committee's decision. And for this, all students should be proud.

Victor Vetters '78
Dean Search Committee

Don't Hassle Us!

To the Editor:

The Film Co-op was originally founded to fund a variety of films, both popular and lesser known. The $3.00 membership allows for the financing of the less commercial films, and it is hoped that an overall semester fee will induce members to attend films they would not normally be able to see. The Co-op is not subsidized by the school, and it is therefore solely through student support that the Co-op is able to bring to the campus many and diverse films. A membership guarentees a minimum of twelve films per semester, and only when approximately four films remain, can a person pay to attend a single film. This is not an unreasonable request considering that the budget is calculated on the anticipated number of memberships likely to be sold.

The Co-op recently had a showing of *Slaughterhouse-Five* at which the frugality of the Hamilton-Kirkland community displayed itself with remarkable energy. Some forms which this energy took were: unlocking doors, changing identities, denying affiliation with the school (i.e., claiming to be off-campus guests), and demonstrating a singular lack of civilized vocabulary. Frankly, we feel we do not deserve this abuse, because all those involved give their time and energy without receiving financial compensation.

We felt it necessary to write in order to respond to the antagonism stemming from a misunderstanding of what the Film Co-op is. Hopefully our position has been made clear, and there will be no future misunderstandings. Again, we would like to stress that the Co-op is entirely student funded, and its success depends on community support.

If there are still questions, feel free to ask.

Christine Doonan '79
Lisa Meyer '79
Anita Padegs '79

More on Service Systems

To the Editor:

It has occurred to me, through letters received by the food committee, articles in The Spectator, and just talking to students, that most of the student body still does not understand the reasons behind the food committee's decision. In light of this I would like to go over the three major reasons for our action.

1. *Inconsistency*-Long term cycles in food quality are the result of the management and only the management. The management hires the cooks and should keep them in line. It is true that the equipment is inferior but that does not make as much difference as people seem to think. Everyone should remember that on a couple of occasions we were served consistantly high-quality food. The equipment stayed the same, the cooks stayed the same, but the food quality increased. Service Systems has proven that despite all limitations good food can be served at Hamilton. They have no excuse for serving a mediocre product the rest of the year.

2. *Quality control*- Service Systems has on occasion allowed meat cuts to be served that were below contract specifications. As quality control is an essential part of any food service's job, this is inexcusable. The students should simply never see substandard food.

3. *Responsiveness*- Communication between the food committee and Service Systems has been excellent. Unfortunately, the managers have had trouble getting the employees to carry out many of the changes. The employees are responsible to the management. If they are incompetent it is the management's job to replace them. Failure to do so is evidence of the management's own incompetence.

Service Systems has made many improvements but the above complaints have been persistant problems. I believe that the food committee will be able to find a food company that is much better in these areas than Service Systems has been. While we will never get the kind of food we are used to at home any company that improves on these areas cannot help but serve a higher quality product.

Randall Isaac '81
Hamilton-Kirkland Food

LETTER POLICY

The Spectator welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be typed, and kept as brief as possible. Deadline is 4 p. m. Wednesdays.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and libelous content.

Unsigned and untyped letters will not be accepted for publication.

Not Just Bingo

To the Editor:

In response to Caroline Smith's article on the Marcy program I would like to say that just as there is more to the Psychiatric Complex than the "chronic's" B-building, there is more to the Marcy program than Thursday night Bingo. The volunteer opportunities are limited only by one's motivation. At present I know of five students (myself included) who are involved in some sort of clinical internship. Volunteer Services at Marcy, though characteristically slow, can arrange work for students on any ward (including the adolescent and child wards), if pushed.

Of the five students mentioned above, three have worked at Marcy for independent study credit and all have worked in coordination with the professional staff at Marcy. The time devoted to these efforts has ranged from two to ten hours a week (not including time devoted to research). If anyone turned off to Bingo is interested in working at Marcy, I would be glad to help set up an independent study or clinical internship. Please feel free to contact me through Campus Mail.

Martin S. Gizzi '78

There will be a short meeting to discuss the details of a tree to be planted in the memory of Adam Gordon on Monday, April 25, at 7:00 in the B dorm lounge.

Striking a Chord

To the Editor:

The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir I doubt seriously needs its praises to be sung, and with the ineptitude of my voice, I am hardly the one to strike a chord. Yet, I am reminded of what Benjamin Franklin once said, "If you would not be forgotten, as soon as you are dead and rotten, either write things worth reading, or do things worth writing."

I doubt that this letter will be worth reading (just ask my freshman English teachers), but certainly the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir has done something worth the writing.

On Thursday, March 30, 1978, the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir performed superbly to approximately 400 high school students at Collegiate School in Richmond, Virginia. This concert, a part of its annual tour, was one of several stops in the South. If its performance here was any indication of the response received at other stopovers, then the name and reputation of Hamilton College has certainly been enhanced. Its talented performance here has already resulted in a number of inquiries concerning Hamilton as a possible choice for higher education.

The Quadrophonic presentation by the Brass Choir under the direction of Steven Bonta, the premiere performance of Musgrave's *Rorate Coeli* under the direction of Lee S. Spear, and the levity and wit of the Buffers were particularly impressive. The whole collegiate community and I express a deep gratitude to the entire Hamilton-Kirkland Choir for its stirring performance. I wish also to thank Michael Salmon, the Choir business manager, for his help in arranging for us this most enjoyable afternoon of music.

Best wishes to all my friends and former professors on the Hill.

Lewis P. Lawson '69

Not True

To the Editor:

I was distressed to read in the April 14 issue that an "anonymous faculty member" at Kirkland believes that untenured members of the faculty at Hamilton must play insignificant roles in the governance of the college.

My experience at Hamilton indicates that the free expression of ideas and vigorous debate of academic issues by any instructor are highly prized by both faculty and administration.

David N. Young, President
Hamilton College Chapter, AAUP

Guest Spot — Rob Kaplan

The Good Don't Die Young

Well, not to be facetious, but I think that Frank Capra wrote the script. The Chapel organ might as well have been playing "Auld lang syne". Dean Bingham's triumphant march down the center aisle was almost worth the months of drama. It was right, and everyone watching knew it.

The point here is the same on Capra loves so much. The good guy, the nice guy, the clean-cut guy, the people's choice, he won out. No one was going to get away with telling the populace that there was someone better qualified. Maybe someone somewhere with a Doctorate looks better on paper, but it was realized who is best in the situation. The Search Committee did a good job. The students and faculty provided appropriate support. Just like *State of the Union* or *Mr. Smith*, good triumphed.

David Hayes

Fighting windmills and winning is humbling. To lose is so much easier in some ways. Losing permits lots of bitching. And while bitching is lots of fun, it can seem inappropriate in victory.

Here's to inappropriateness.

Hindsight, but the whole thing never should have happened. Mr. Carovano, fire a man or keep him, but don't put him through hell. Have to make an administrative change? Appoint an assistant Dean of Students. A good reason to put a woman in. The position's going to be expanded? New responsibilities? Need someone with a Doctorate? Well, from now on take stock of what you have, make a decision, and stick to it. Don't single anyone out. Don't set the stage for an emotional (but subdued) situation. Never even begin to publicly doubt a person working under you. These are signs of weak leadership.

Everything worked out. The Dean was blessed and welcomed back. The students are grateful. We still have not only "the hometown favorite," but the man we consider best. Only the people on top should be most grateful that the Dean did not embarrass them by refusing, and then securing the same position at Amherst.

Gordon Bingham was strong from the beginning to the end. He resisted all kinds of probable temptations. He was quiet and sensible. Everyone now appreciates the fact that he is now staying. But everyone also knows one reason Bingham did not leave--one temptation he could not resist. What other college supplies its Dean of Students with such a nice house on a hill?

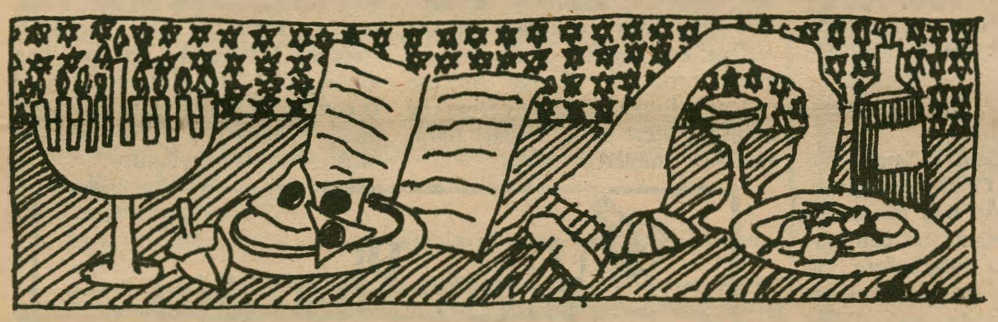
Not in Our Stars — Scott Klein

Pilgrim's Progress

The oft-repeated adage remains: "Don't talk about politics or religion." But as I have contributed considerable verbiage on the subject of politics, I guess it is only fitting that I make some comments about my religious experiences.

The story begins in Bayside, New York - a suburban community within New York City limits in the borough of Queens. Twenty - almost twenty one - years ago I was born into a culturally aware but not traditionally observant Jewish family. I grew up Jewish simply by eating Hebrew National hot dogs and potato knishes at the local deli, idolizing Sandy Koufax, being repulsed at the thought of drinking a glass of milk with a steak dinner and going to school and living with the Cohens, Schwartzes and Glickmans. Living in a predominantly Jewish New York community is, in itself, a religious experience.

I soon began to see the hypocrisy that existed in Judaism and in other similarly organized religious groups. Those neighbors, influential in synagogue affairs, who spent every Saturday reciting prayers of love and brotherhood, but then went on mistreating friends and complaining about "spics and niggers." My parents taught me that it was the respect and sympathy given others that determined whether someone is a "good" Jew.



In many ways, Judaism and especially American Judaism is different from many other religious denominations. Within the one religion, there are five separate schools of religious interpretation and even further divisions within each sect. Unlike members of other faiths, many Jews claim to be "religious" while rarely attending formal services. Jews see their religion as more than a body of prayers and laws. It is a cultural experience. A tradition that emphasizes ethics and creative expression. And stresses each individual's responsibility to himself and for others.

So I came to the Hill. Instead of being just one among many, I became one of a few. I began to recognize what was special about my heritage - its strengths and weaknesses. I saw how much I could learn from others' religious and cultural experiences. I discovered how my religious upbringing was an intrinsic part of me. It influenced the values and beliefs I cherished. I tried to learn more and more about Jewish laws and traditions.

I have gained a great deal from these four years as a Jew. Odd, at a school with a defunct Jewish community. And at a school that in the not so distant past practiced discriminatory admissions procedures.

I find the attitude of many Jews on campus to be extremely disturbing. Many take great effort to hide their religious background, considering it to be a "social disease." I cannot forget seeing how shocked a Kirkland student was, when her good friend revealed her religion while pointing to a sign for Jewish High Holy day services. I am not suggesting everyone should walk around with campaign buttons proclaiming their religious preference, but simply that they should have the courage and integrity to not actively accede to the pressures to conform.

I have found the college community to be generally knowledgeable and tolerant. (Except for the time freshman year, when someone one my hall asked me if you get circumcised at your Bar Mitzvah...OW) Which brings us to having Houseparties on the first two nights of Passover. Next time, we can do better. A lot better.

More Letters

To the Editor:

This fall in a letter to the Spectator I elaborated my reasons for pessimism concerning the outcome of Hamilton's takeover of Kirkland. I also noted that Hamilton's treatment of Kirkland personnel left much to be desired and that the Hamilton faculty "...presented a clear picture of the members of the continuing institution picking over a non-corporate group of individuals." Several faculty members, both Hamilton and Kirkland indicated at that time that my views were too harsh and that things would all work out for the "best."

Last week it was announced that five Kirkland faculty would be reviewed for tenure this year. What was not announced was that nearly all of Kirkland's seventeen tenured faculty requested an early review and their requests were generally denied by the various departments involved I do wish to congratulate sincerely the five faculty who will be reviewed: Professors George, Marcy, Morris, Muirhead and Rosenfeld. They are fine representatives of our teacher-scholars. However, so too are many of those who were denied review.

I am concerned that the decisions made by Hamilton departments lack any appearance of consistency: for each strong teacher being reviewed this year there is at least one who will not be; for each active professional being reviewed this year there is at least one who will not be. There are even two individuals distinguished both for their teaching and their professional accomplishments who will not be reviewed this year.

Presumably denying a request for an early review does not prejudice the ultimate tenure decision. The most likely reason for rejecting a request for a tenure review is that the members of a department don't believe they know a candidate sufficiently well to render a judgement on tenurability. This, despite the fact that the great majority of the tenured Kirkland faculty have been in the community for six or more years, and that they have all made available their teaching evaluations and other materials that describe their performances as professionals. There is also the point that a number of the Kirkland faculty denied an early review would seem to me (and I would believe to many others) to have recorded an unambiguously positive record of teaching and professional activity. Why then have Hamilton departments demurred from approving an early tenure review for so many Kirkland faculty?

While it is likely that some tenured Kirkland faculty appear by Hamilton standards to have ambiguous records it does not seem probable that this would hold for two-thirds of us. It seems that many members of the Hamilton faculty wish to convince us, and perhaps themselves, that their standards of academic and pedagogic performance are considerably higher than our own, but if we "apply ourselves" we may be able to qualify. Given the information available and the special circumstances of Kirkland's tenured faculty, Hamilton's reluctance to consider more than a third of us for early review is both demeaning and patronizing.

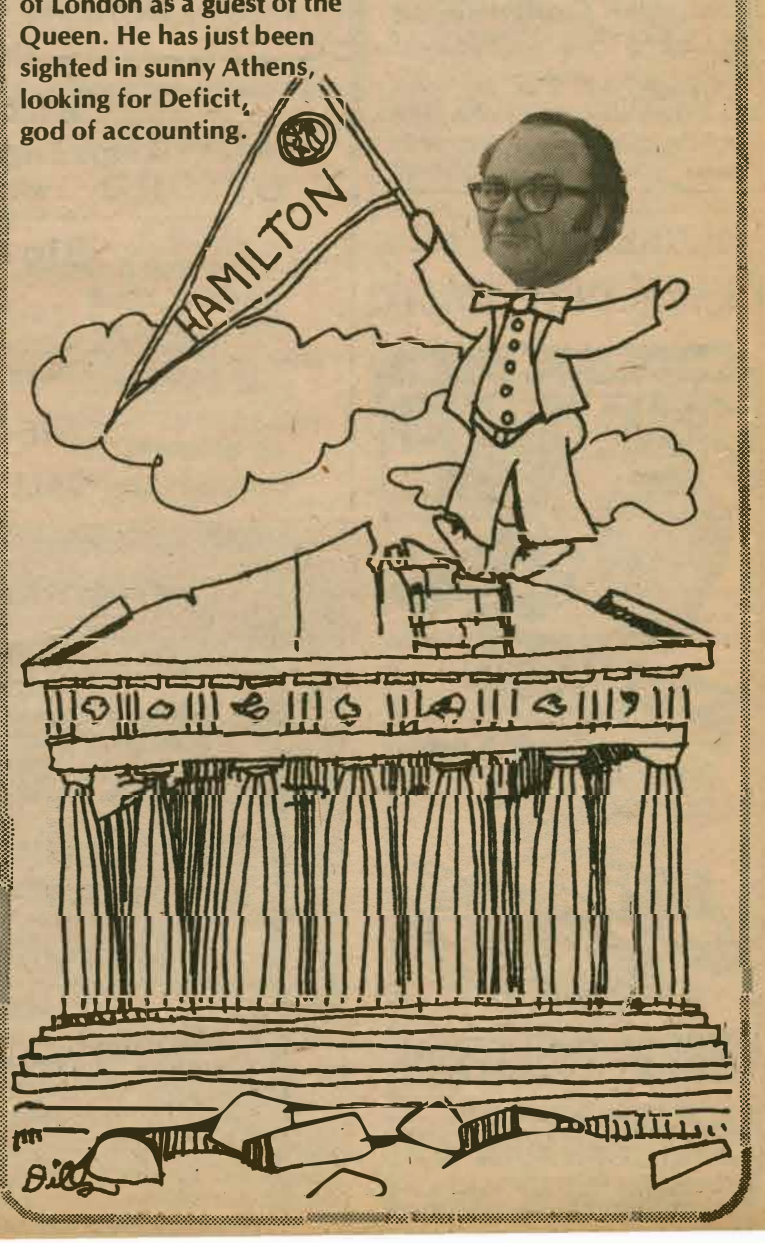
I am not accusing Hamilton personnel of acting in bad faith or unprofessionally. However, their actions do seem to reflect a myopic academic perspective which can at best be labeled provincialism and at worst prejudice. Their regard for their procedures seems often to exceed their regard for people and this will do little to further a spirit of cooperation between the merging faculties and less to promote good will.

Now, I may again be speaking too harshly and things may really be working out for the "best." But then the nature of the "best" usually reflects those who determine it.

Douglas A. Raybeck
Associate Professor
of Anthropology

P.S: For the record, I declined an early tenure review and I believe I am the only tenured Kirkland faculty member who did so.

When seen last week, our hero was enjoying a brief stay in The Tower of London as a guest of the Queen. He has just been sighted in sunny Athens, looking for Deficit, god of accounting.



Semester Ends But Work Starts

By CARL WATT

Depending on one's persistence, poverty and luck, in that order, it's still possible to find a paying job on the Hill for this summer or the remainder of the year.

The best place to begin is probably Dunham basement with Bunny Lieberman at the Career Center. For the past six years, she has been directing the HELP program, which finds short-term, part-time jobs for Hamilton and Kirkland students, especially those unable to obtain financial aid jobs. HELP finds jobs both on and off the Hill, ranging from babysitting to catering and yardwork. Usually, they pay the minimum wage. To be eligible one need only fill out a form specifying qualifications and hours of availability.

All students, but particularly those on financial aid, can apply for jobs at the library, Service Systems and the Bristol Campus Center. Although prospects this late in the year are bleak, it's always possible that someone has just quit or been fired, especially at Service Systems.

Other possible employers are the various departments, which often hire students for special research, and the Physical Plant.

Summer jobs

For summer jobs, the Career Center is also probably the best place to go. According to Lieberman, some students have been able to string HELP jobs through the summer. However, the Career Center specializes in helping students find jobs related to their career goals. One can find information there on summer internships and programs, in addition to positions as camp counselors and park attendants.

The Physical Plant and the library are the only other major employers on the Hill this summer. The Physical Plant usually hires 10-15 financial aid students and pays minimum wage. The library will hire at least 8-10 students and possibly more depending on the allotments of the new budget, which is to be passed in May. Since the jobs are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis, it's best to apply now.

Minorities Review

continued from page 1

Long Island. At the present moment she is pre-med, and like Gumbs chose Kirkland "to work." Kirkland experienced an attitudinal change since her entrance into the college: "When I first got here, even knowing that I wouldn't have much of a social life because there were not many blacks, I did not expect to feel prejudice. I never really experienced it in my life and to come here and have to go through it was not easy. It was not 'I hate you' attitude, it was, 'I am not even going to bother to get to know you' attitude. This year, however, now that my friends are established, white and black, I just do not let it bother me."

Away From the Ghetto

Motivation for blacks seeking an education has undergone a change. It is highly unlikely that the modern white stereotypical image of a poor ghetto black seeking a better life through education, attaining it, and then returning to the ghetto to help other blacks is true for the majority of educated blacks. According to David Millar, an associate professor of history at Hamilton teacher of Hamilton's only Black History course, "The upwardly mobile educated black will seek people of his own income level much in the same way any white person would. Consequently, not many blacks will be returning to the ghetto."

However, that does not mean that middle class blacks who came from the ghetto would necessarily "forget" their origins, although some eventually do. Katherine Lloyd, a freshman, emphatically points out a black organization called Jack and Jill which holds debutante cotillions for its members. Says Lloyd, "Some of the middle class blacks are white middle class with color." She adds quickly, "I am not going into a black middle class to turn my back on where I came from."

Safety in Numbers

The Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) is an organization which conveys to Hamilton and Kirkland blacks a sense of "safety" in an all white atmosphere. Operating out of the Afro-Latin Cultural Center, both the Center and the organization provide a place for the college's blacks to meet, organize and hold social functions. This past week, the BLSU sponsored seven campus-wide cultural events. More importantly, the BLSU could function as an access point at which both whites and blacks meet--if they choose to.

Part of the problem on the white side is ignorance and tension when speaking with blacks. Part of the problem on the black side is fear of rejection by the whites if the BLSU tried to become part of the campus. Most of the BLSU members think, however, that the correct step is one of assimilation, and not one of withdrawal.

Turnout Varies In Elections

continued from page 1

Senate president Rich Guertin '78. "She and I have worked closely throughout this year, and she's familiar with all the problems we've encountered." He added, "She has a lot of enthusiasm for the job."

In another general election two days before, 87% of the students who voted, voted in favor of the new Assembly constitution.

About 520 students from both colleges voted in Wednesday's presidential and J-Board elections, and 185 participated in Monday's constitution election.

Voter apathy has often been cited as an explanation of low student turnout in elections. But many students seem to feel that these last two elections were poorly publicized. In fact, one Hamilton senior commented, "I didn't know about this one [Wednesday's elections] until I walked into the lobby of Bristol."

According to Guertin, much of the problem was an indirect result of the new constitution. "The Constitution Committee found that there was a great deal of work to do," he said. According to the new constitution, the Senate had to publicize the presidential election for two weeks, which resulted in its being held well after midterm vacation, instead of a week or so after vacation, as in past years, according to Guertin.

Regarding student feelings as to lack of publicity, Guertin disagrees. "The voting table was moved to three different places on campus, which we've never done before," in an effort to get as many students as possible to vote, he said. "The elections were announced in Chapel and publicized in the *Daily Bull* and the *Spectator*. The main reason for any difficulties was the time involved," he said.

Search for Dean Cost $428

By RICK ARNOLD

This Dean Search cost the College approximately $428 in advertisements, according to Carol Locke, assistant to the President. She added that this figure did not include postage costs, secretarial time, and administrative overheads.

The College took out three advertisements in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and one in the *Amsterdam News*, according to Blackwood. He went on to say that the College also used the Higher Education Administration Referral Service (H.E.A.R.S.).

"We also notified six specialty referral services, and by specialty, I mean organizations concerned with minority and women employment," said Blackwood, who added that these six organizations do not charge for their services.

Julian Jordon, chief business officer at Hamilton, explained that for this year, the College allocated $2,000 for candidate expense, which includes advertising and interviewing costs. An additional $1,000 was allocated for the costs of moving the hired administration to the Hill, he added.

Dean Selected

continued from page 1

that determination hasn't faltered," said Bingham.

Although he did not immediately accept Carovano's offer, Bingham told the crowd that "it didn't take me all that much time to make up my mind to say 'yes.' Despite some rather attractive offers and other possibilities, it wasn't so difficult to decide, because frankly, I'm excited about this place."

"Next year, I'm awfully excited about the challenges that face all of us. I'm excited about the new constitution, and I'm excited about the new residence plans we have developed," said the Dean.

Unification

"Most of all," continued Bingham, "I'm excited about two specific aspects, one of which is an opportunity to bring all the student services together into one single program that would provide for a unified, direct set of services for all of you. The second is the much larger chance that I will have to do something that I personally feel is very important, and that is to make sure that every program of the college, every policy of the college, every proposed change of the college is looked at closely from the point of view of its impact upon students," added Bingham.

David Hayes

Bingham congratulated.

Bingham ended the evening on a hopeful note.

"I have stood before you a lot of times in six years, speaking to freshman parents, talking to freshman classes, as a participant in innumerable happy and unhappy decisions in Chapel. I've been in skits, and a judge in gong shows. In fact, believe it or not, the first year I was here I paraded around up here with a sign around my neck that said, 'Turkey.' But tonight, standing behind the podium, and looking out on a number of good friends, I think that this is my high-point. I thank you all for that, and look forward to the future."

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EVENTS

MOVIES

On Campus this Weekend
Coop Film: *Top Hat.* Saturday, 8 and 10 in K-J, Sunday at 2 in K-J.
H-K Film: *The Four Musketeers* Friday, 8 and 10 in K-J, Saturday, 8 in Science, Sunday, 10 in K-J.
Monday [April 24]
Film: *Bringing Up Baby*. 8 and 10 in K-J.
Tuesday [April 25]
Video Tape Showing: *Lysenko Affair.* 6:45 in the List Recital Hall.
French Club Film: *Volpone*. 8:30 in Science.
Thursday [April 27]
Philosophy Department Film: *The Big Heat.* Directed by Fritz Lang. 7 in Science.
Film: *Ugetsu*. 8:30 in the RAC.
Coop Film: *Before the Revolution*. 10 in Science.
H-K FIlm: *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.* 10 in K-J.

LECTURES

Monday [April 24]
German Club Lecture: *The Postcard as a Cultural Document: 1900-20.* Mr. John Suplee. 7:30 in Science.
Government Department Lecture: *Obstacles to Peace in the Middle East-Suggestions for Removing Them.* Mr. Mohmond Amr, Egyptian Mission to the United Nations. 8:30 in Bristol.
English Department Colloquium: *Gothic Fiction: The Geography of Feminine Sexuality*. Miss Cynthia Griffin Wolff. 8:30 in Chemistry.
Wednesday [April 26]
Poetry Reading: Michael Laly. 8:30 in the Red Pit.
Thrusday [April 27]
Lecture and Film: *Recent Advances in Early Man Studies*. Randall Susman, SUNY at Stony Brook. 8 in Bristol.

MUSIC

Sunday [April 23]
Recital. Gene Scheer '80, and Michael Salmon '79. 4 p.m. in the Chapel.
Tuesday [April 25]
Student Concert. H/K Brass Choir, H/K Woodwind Ensemble, Flute Solo, several voice solos, and duets. 8:30 in the Chapel.
Wednesday [April 26]
Concert: Society for New Music Regional Composers Concert II, featuring the Manhattan String Quartet. 8:30 in the Chapel.
Thursday [April 27]
Concert: Students of the Madison Quartet. 8:30 in the Chapel.

"Amelia" from Simone Boccanegra [Verdi] -at the RAC.

THEATER

Theater Production: Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle.* Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8:30 in Minor Theater. Admission: $2.00 General, $1.00 Student.

An exhibition of theatrical costumes from the world-famous Salzburger Festival in Salzburg, Austria, will open at Hamilton College's Root Art Center with a reception on Sunday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. The exhibition will be on view through May 28.

Organized and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service as part of its International Salute to the States program, the exhibition includes approximately 24 costumes from productions of renowned operas.

At the RAC

The operas include Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and *The Magic Flute*, and Richard Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier*, and some dramas including *Faust* and *Oedipus*. These are supplemented by photographs of productions and original posters of the historic early years of the Festivals.

Founded in 1820 through the efforts of Max Reinhart, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, and Richard Strauss, the Festival is the oldest and most prestigious of European festivals of music and drama. Festival authorities and Smithsonian representatives have selected costumes from outstanding productions of the past quarter-century to make the Festival tradition as vivid as possible for the visitor to the exhibition.

HOUSEPARTIES

ELS: Disco Party, semi-formal, Friday night 12-4; $2 admission fee (independents and women).

TDX: Beer and Band, Friday 4-8; on the lawn in front of the Sigma Phi house; no parking on Campus Road; $1 admission fee (independents and women).

DU: Beer and Band, Saturday night 9:30-2; $1 admission fee (independents and women). Rise and Shine party, Saturday morning, 8 a.m.

Chi Psi: Gin and Juice, Saturday morning, 10; $2 admission fee (independents and women).

AD: Play, with beer afterwards, Thursday night 9, and Friday night 8 and 9:30.

Gryphon: Cocktail Party, Saturday night 7-10; in the Gryphon lounge at Bundy East; $1 admission fee (independents).

Psi U: Beer and Band, Saturday night 10-2; $1 admission fee (independents and women).

DKE: Gin and Juice, with Driving Sideways, Sunday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.; $1 admission fee (independents and women). Beer and Jukes, Friday night 12-3 a.m.

Rugby Team: Open party, Saturday night. 6:30 p.m. in the Pub (donations accepted).

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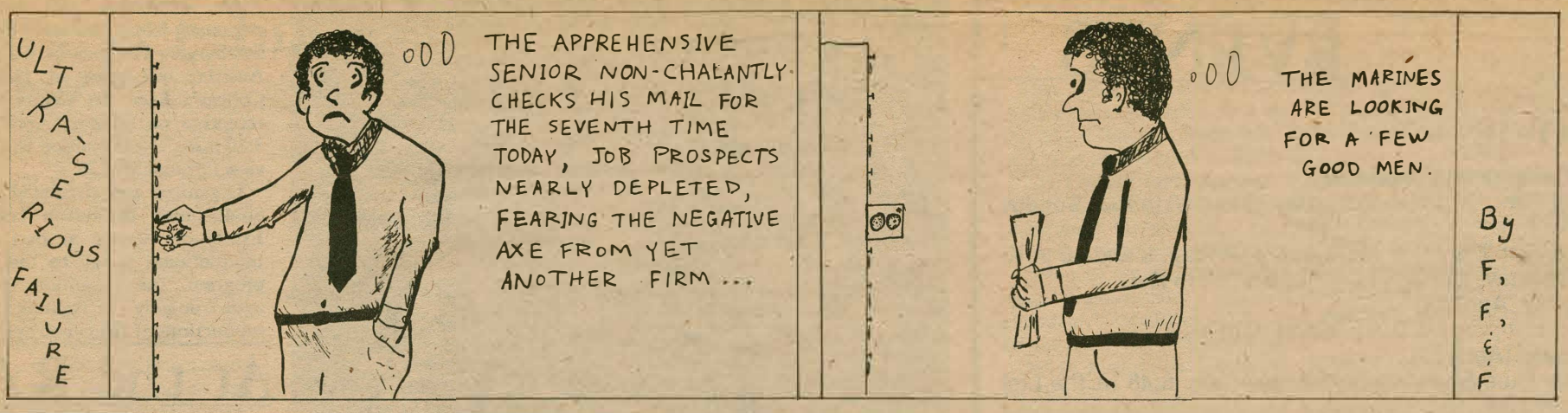
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blurbs

SENIOR TEE-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

This year Hamilton's Senior class is sponsoring a senior tee-shirt design contest. Both Hamilton and Kirkland students (all classes) are eligible to submit entries. The designs should consist of a senior motif (dealing with Hamilton's class of '78-possibly emphasizing the fact that it is the college's last all-male class). Please limit entries to those that can be printed in a single color on one side of the shirt. The designer of the winning entry will receive a $25 prize. Please submit designs to box 177 (Hamilton) or to Ray Vinciguerra by April 26.

ANTHRO LECTURE

A guest presentation, "Recent Advances in the Study of Early Man" by Professor Randall Susman, Dept. of Human Anatomy, S.U.N.Y. ath Stony Brook. Thursday, April 27th, 8-10 p.m. on the second floor of Bristol Campus Center.

SUMMER HOUSING

A limited amount of summer housing will be available in the dorms for those students who have summer employment *at the College*. Rental will be $14.00 per week. Those interested, please sign up with Mrs. Shaw in Root 108.

YEARBOOK EDITORSHIP

Any sophomore or junior interested in being editor in chief of the 1979 yearbook is asked to fill out an application by Monday, April 24. Applications may be obtained from Walter Kass x7564. Any questions contact Victor Vetters x7101.

LOST BOOKS.....

It came to my attention recently that there was an action of some sort at the co-op last year to give away books of people who had stored them there. When I left at the end of the year before to take a year away from Kirkland, I assumed that my books were safely stored and would be here upon my return. If anyone has my books (there were alot of them...dictionaries, anthro, lit, history books) I would *really* appreciate having them back. Please give me a call if you have them at x7109 and I can pick them up, or, you can drop them off in suite 25 B dorm. Thank you!!! DebbieBlock

COMMON'S APARTMENT SPRING CARNIVAL

Wish us luck by giving a buck. The date is May 13th, the day after the last day of classes. The Moss Back Mule Band is ready and the Beer Truck is full. The carnival's founder, Herbie Ogden, will be making his annual appearance to join in the fun. You simply can't beat free Band, Beer, Balloons, and Root Beer. Please help with your donations. If your path does not cross with one of our volunteer collectors, donations will be accepted at the Pub. Pray for sun.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE Anyone interested in working on the '78 Orientation Committee pick up an application in either Dean Bingham's Office or the Office of Student Affairs. The deadline is Friday, April 28. Any questions contact Jon Simms (x4447) or Pam Tepper (x7324)

KATHERINE GIBBS

A representative of Katherine Gibbs will be on campus on Wednesday, May 3, during the afternoon to speak with students interested in their Entree program for college graduates. Please call the Career Center for an appointment.

SUMMER PUBLICATIONS JOBS

The Office of Communications and Development is interviewing students for full-time summer work in the production of college publications for the 1978-79 academic year.

Prospective candidates must be literate, alert, painstaking, industrious, and willing to carry copy and galleys from one end of the campus to another. Also, they must be able to spell words, in English. The work starts almost immediately after Commencement and will run until mid-August.

Those interested should send a letter by no later than Friday, April 28, to Roy Schecter, Assistant Director of Communications, Campus Mail.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

Anyone interested in running for next year's student assembly as a class representative may pick up a petition from the Bristol Campus Center front desk, and return it with a platform of no more than 150 words to Steve Morelli (Box 728) by Tuesday morning, April 25.

ATTENTION KIRKLAND SENIORS

Invitations for graduation will be available at the table outside the Student Affairs office in Kirner-Johnson on Wednesday, April 26, Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28, from noon to 6:00 p.m. You are each entitled to four invitations, so come pick them up!

Classified ads

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ANNOUNCEMENT

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED in giving tours next year, there will be a meeting on Wed. April 26, at 7:30 in the Brown Room at Bristol.

PERSONALS

"Physics is the science founded on that most ridiculous of all assumptions—namely, that of a causally logical universe— and proceeds from there to try to prove what should or could but never does occur in that strictly hypothetical universe."

-D. Hinkle

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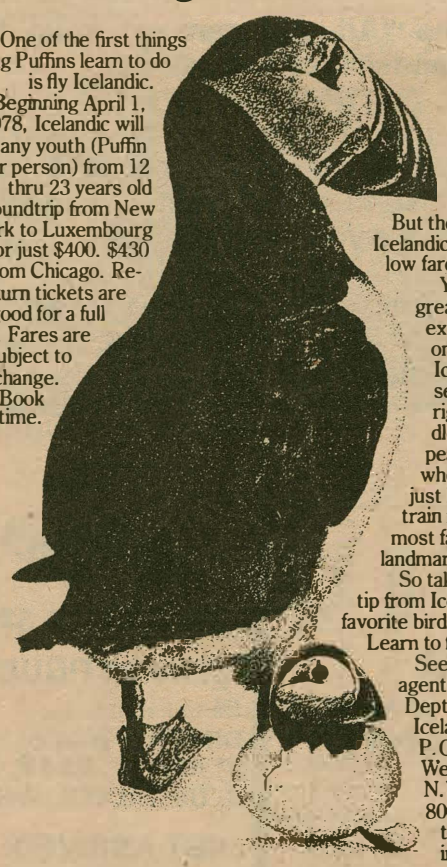

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Oswego batter takes a swing

Opening Day on College Hill, Baseballers Trounced by Oswego

By BOB TATE

Opening their season against an Oswego team that had already played eight games this spring, Hamilton College's baseball team was soundly beaten on its home field Monday, 12-1. Wednesday's scheduled game with Utica College was rained out.

The Continentals got off to a good start, picking up a run in the bottom of the first on consecutive singles by shortstop Randy Williams and rightfielder Mike Lengvarsky, a wild pitch which advanced both runners one base, and, following a strikeout by John Magee, a run-scoring single by Tom LaFountain. Lengvarsky was thrown out at the plate, however, so the score remained 1-0 after the first inning of play.

Oswego, 5-3 entering the game and noticeably sharper as a result of the weeks of experience, picked up two runs in the top of the second to take the lead for good. Capitalizing on starting pitcher Bob Marks' third walk of the game, Oswego scored on two doubles to take a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the second. First baseman Bill Southworth led off for Hamilton with a single, but the Continentals could not score him.

Running Away With It

Oswego scored once in the top of the third inning on a double, groundout, and RBI single to take a 3-1 lead, and then put the game away in the fourth inning with three runs to post an insurmountable 6-1 lead. A leadoff single followed by a hit batter and a walk loaded the bases, and then some sloppy fielding cost Hamilton a run. After a single by Salisburg scored two runs, catcher Karl Raynor threw the ball into centerfield in his attempt to throw out Salisburg trying for second base, allowing the third run to cross the plate.

Marks was then replaced by Jim Morris, who turned in a fine 3 2/3 innings of relief, allowing only one run. Frank Cecere and Tom Socash finished up, allowing the final five runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

Over the last eight innings, Hamilton was not able to advance a runner past second base. For the game, the Continentals went down on strikes 15 times against Oswego's game-winner Brown, who went the distance. Third baseman Tom LaFountain easily made the best contact of any Hamilton batter, singling three times and lining out hard to deep center field in the third. Randy Williams had two hits, with Lengvarsky, Raynor, Southworth, and second baseman Bob Carey each contributing one hit to Hamilton's game total of nine, all singles. Oneonta had 13 hits, five doubles and eight singles.

What goes up must come down

Laxwomen Drop Pair

By KAREN BRAU

The Kirkland A lacrosse team suffered two disappointing defeats earlier this week. The women traveled to the University of Rochester Monday and to Colgate Wednesday. They lost 6-5 and 13-1, respectively.

In the Rochester game Kirkland had a lot of trouble in the first half. Rochester scored four goals in the first few minutes, and this was rather discouraging to the team. However, Kirkland pulled together in the second half to play a much tighter game both offensively and defensively.

The Kirkland offense was led by Ginny Cottman and Gwen Hamill who scored, but were unable to catch Rochester. Jane Thurber and Marin Tyler tried hard to move the ball down the field, but it was not unusual to see one of them covered by three Rochester players. The defense had a tough time with a speedy Rochester offense, yet in the second half Julie Schulz and Paula Jones did a good job.

The B team played a shortened game against Rochester, and won 2-1. They moved the ball around better than the A team did, with Sue Brauer leading the way.

The Gate Was Closed

The game against Colgate was a very frustrating one for Kirkland. The Colgate offense was highly skilled and had many well-planned plays. The Colgate offense spent most of the game right in front of the Kirkland nets. The Kirkland offense also had a hard time, as the Colgate defense often intercepted passes and broke their momentum.

Gwen Hamill was the only scorer for Kirkland. Laura Broaddus and Lois Ogilby tried hard to get by the Colgate defense, but never got in good scoring position. Alice Trumper moved the ball down the field well, but also was unable to get in to score. Janet Kirkpatrick and Amy Sackman were constantly on the move and had a hard time stopping the Colgate offense.

The Kirkland team will be practicing hard the next few days on offense. On Monday the team has its first home game against Union at 4 p.m. A nice crowd would be a big boost to the team.

The Radio Station WHCL Presents

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Volume I

April 21 (6:00)-
April 24 (2:00)

	FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
10:00	BRIAN MEEGAN	Chicago	GWYNN JONES	Genesis	RICHARD PARROTT	Linda Ronstadt
10:30		Aztec Two Step		Genesis Solos		Simon & Garfunkel
11:00		Outlaws		Strawbs		Renaissance
11:30		Doobie Bros.		George Harrison		Al Stewart
12:00	MARK SINGER	Frank Zappa	BARB BENNETT	Poco	JOE ZIELINSKI	Emerson, Lkae and Plamer
12:30		Byrds		Jon Edwards		
1:00		Doors		Pousette-Dart		Yes
1:30				Jesse Colin Young		
2:00	MICHAEL EDELSTEIN	Elton John	HENRY SNEATH	Hall and Oates	HENRY SNEATH	Todd Rundgren
2:30						Dan Fogelburg
3:00		Bruce Springsteen		Steely Dan		America (concert)
3:30						
4:00		Beatles		Jethro Tull		Michael Murphy
4:30						Kansas
5:00		Billy Joel	CLIFF LYONS	Crack The Sky	PHIL KESARIS	Bob Dylan
5:30		Electric lght. Orch.		BeBop Deluxe		
6:00	SUSAN SHOPMAKER	David Bowie		Moody Blues		Neil Young
6:30		Santana				Jerry Jeff Walker
7:00		Aretha Franklin		Hendrix		Who
7:30		Marvin Gaye		Lofgren		Dave Mason
8:00			STEVE WILLIAMS AND STEVE INGERSOLL	Marshall Tucker	MARK SCHENKMAN	Jackson Browne
8:30				Allman Bros.		David Bromberg
9:00				Elvin Bishop		Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young
9:30				Eagles		
10:00				Lynyrd Skynyrd	EMILY FEINER	Average White Band
10:30				Derringer		John Klemmer
11:00				Arrowsmith		Laura Nyro Joni Mitchell
11:30				Led Zeppelin		
12:00				Rolling Stones	MEG BERLIN	Greatful Dead
12:30						
1:00				Deep Purple		Little Feat
1:30				Steppenwolf		James Taylor

Spectator Sports

Second Half Rally Falls Short as Laxmen Suffer Initial Defeat

By CHRIS KILBOURNE

The Hamilton lacrosse team suffered its first defeat of the season by the score of 12-9 at the hands of an impressive Clarkson squad on Wednesday. The loss followed Saturday's hard-fought victory over Alfred, a game which the Continentals had hoped would be indicative of the team's prospects for the rest of the season. Co-captains John Rice and Chris von Kuhn said that they weren't surprised by Clarkson's strength, but von Kuhn added that the team's performance had been a disappointment. "Our man-down defense let us down," he said, "we just didn't adjust well enough."

Hamilton was badly outplayed for the first three periods, trailing 8-2 at the half and 9-3 entering the final stanza. The Blue rarely had possession of the ball during the first half and had trouble winning face-offs and clearing the ball as well. "We didn't get aggressive and start hitting until the second half," lamented von Kuhn, "and we never really gained any momentum until the last quarter."

Closing the Gap

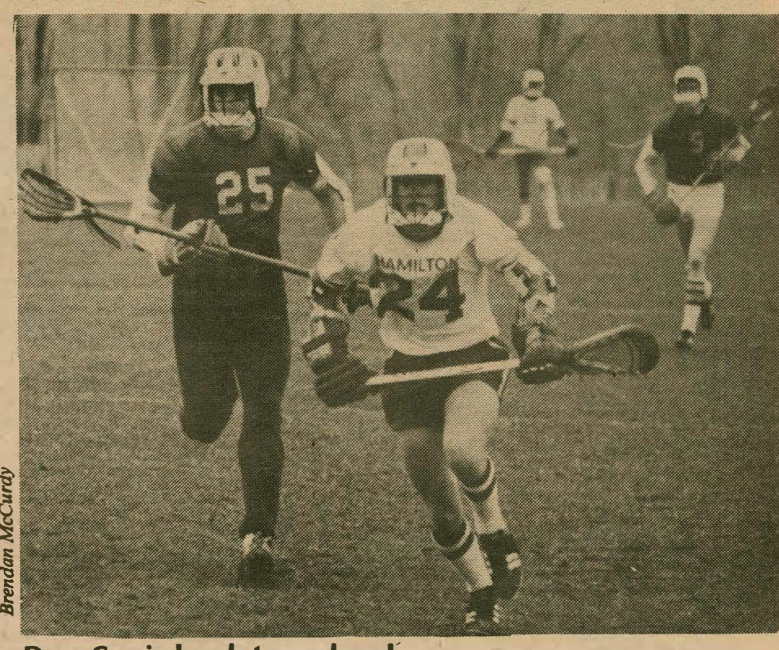
Hamilton's late surge fell just short of success as the laxmen pulled to within two goals of Clarkson with 3:06 remaining in the game. Clarkson managed to regroup, however, and hold off the Continentals as the clock ran out. Penalties have hurt the Blue in the team's last two outings, almost costing the team its victory over Alfred and enabling Clarkson to score eight of its goals in man-advantage situations.

Senior midfielder Sam Finnell was a standout for Hamilton in the Clarkson game, scoring four of the team's nine goals. Lou Bahin, a junior midfielder, also played a fine game for the Blue as he fired in two goals, and attackman Steve Sands contributed a goal and two assists. One sour note for the Continentals came when Jon Hind, a hard-hitting sophomore defenseman, suffered a neck injury in the second half. He will be lost to the team indefinitely.

The Knot Unravels

Although the laxmen had anticipated that Saturday's meeting with Alfred would be a solid test of their mettle, they were not entirely satisfied with their 6-5 victory. The Blue dominated play for the first ten minutes of the game, jumping out to a 3-1 lead, but disorganized play and a plethora of penalties broke the team's momentum, and the Continentals found themselves knotted up with Alfred at 5-5 after three quarters. Only sophomore midfielder Tim Brown's late goal and solid play by Hamilton's defense allowed the Blue to walk away with the victory. Brown also scored in the first period, and Steve Sands netted two for the Continentals. Chris von Kuhn and Dave Cowin added one goal each.

Hamilton plays Rochester tomorrow at 2:00 and then closes its homestand when the team meets Potsdam Wednesday at 3:00.



Brendan McCurdy

Dave Cowin heads toward goal

Blue Downs Orange
Ruggers Get Their First

By MIKE RICCI

Hamilton Rugby battled to its first 1978 victory over Syracuse University last Sunday, edging the Orangemen 6-4. The Continentals, sporting their new buff and blue jersies, were slow to start, and most of the first period was spent in their half of the field. However, tough defense turned back several Syracuse scoring attempts, including a penalty kick late in the period which was deflected by a Hamilton player. Hamilton threatened once but couldn't put points on the board, resulting in a scoreless first half.

The "Buff and Blue" had something different in mind as they came out running at the start of the second period. A long Syracuse kick temporarily slowed Hamilton until Mark Vallely ran the ball to the Orange fifteen yard line to set up the Cont's lone try. A tough Hamilton scrum allowed Tom King to pass to the fleet Dan Waldron, who danced his way in for the score. Pete Clark added what proved to be the winning margin.

Refusing to give up, the tough Orangemen pushed their way to a hard-fought try midway through the period, but their efforts to knot the score failed as the conversion attempt was unsuccessful. Hard hitting and swift running was the rule for the remainder of the half, but Syracuse just couldn't measure up to Hamilton's hustling ruggers. They managed one final threat in the waning moments, but Vallely's hard-nosed defense saved the day.

"B" Squad Wins

The Hamilton "B" squad continued its winning ways, blitzing Syracuse's second team, 20-0. Damien Slattery initiated the Hamilton rout with his first half try. He was later joined by Rich Kienle, who scored twice, and backed by a hard-running Al Snyder. Slattery also added two conversions.

This Saturday Hamilton meets an experienced Lynwood (Ontario) team of bacchanalian ruggers at 4:00 P.M. Also, the "B" squad faces their toughest test of the season as a Cornell University team travels to Clinton. Kick-off is at 1:00 P.M.

Alice Payne

A rugby scrum-Bacchus would have been proud

Individuals Place Well in Meet--Team Makes Tracks for NESCAC's

By DOUG ROSE

Hamilton's trackmen staggered through the first week of their season in typical spring fashion, with upstate weather providing almost as much competition as opposing runners. Though rain and icy winds forced the cancellation of Wednesday's meet against Union, the track team performed valiantly in the bitter cold, snow, and gusting winds at the Binghamton Invitational last Saturday.

The Continentals were forced to cancel their scheduled opening meet with Rochester because their own track had still to recover from the Clinton winter. Instead, the team placed a strong third at Binghamton, finishing behind the winning team from Cortland and just 5½ points behind arch-rival Rochester.

Hamilton was led by Mark Yurkofsky and Brian Dimiceli. Yurkofsky, a senior co-captain, won the long jump with an effort of 21'4". His triple jump of 41'7½" was good for second place, just one inch short of the event's winning jump. Dimiceli, a freshman sprinter, also took a first and a second, taking the 220 in 23.0 and finishing second in the 100-yard dash in 10.4.

Puts It Away

After his successful indoor season, freshman shot-putter Tom Jasinski again showed his winning form by taking his event with a put of 47'8" on his final throw. Like all of Hamilton's performances, Jasinski's effort must be considered exceptional in light of the day's severe weather conditions.

Another impressive performance was Dave McGowan's second place mile time of 4:19:6. In an exciting finish, the Hamilton junior was edged at the tape by one tenth of a second. Junior Doug Rose was also in the mile and finished fourth. In addition, Rose contributed points with a sixth place finish in the three mile.

Bill Romaine participated in seven events in preparation for the defense of his state decathlon championship. Romaine, a junior, won the 440 with a time of 52.1, finished fifth in the Javelin Throw, tied for fifth in the High Jump, and ran the anchor leg on Hamilton's second place mile relay team. Other members of the mile relay were Rick Mobley, Bob Paige, and Dave Wilson.

Depth Charges

Mobley, Paige, and Wilson each scored in a second event as Mobley took a fourth in the 220, Paige a fifth in the half mile, and Wilson a sixth in the 440. Steve Strokis and Ted Gardner finished fourth and fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles. Other Hamilton scorers were Doug Burgess who placed fifth in the three mile, Dave Burgess who added a sixth in the six mile, and Jim Leeper who finished sixth in the 220.

The team travels to Amherst, Mass, this weekend for the NESCAC Championships. This meet, a major date on the squad's schedule, will give the athletes an opportunity to compete on one of the Northeast's finest facilities against some of its foremost trackmen. Many of Hamilton's trackmen have been pointing toward this meet for many weeks and under these circumstances, they should have something to write home about...weather permitting.

UPCOMING SPORTS

Baseball
April 22-Rochester-Away, 2:00
April 25-R.P.I.-Away, 3:00
April 27-St. Lawrence-Home, 3:00

Hamilton Lacrosse
April 22-Rochester-Home, 2:00
April 26-Potsdam-Home, 3:00

Kirkland Lacrosse
April 24-Union-Home, 4:00
April 27-Syracuse-Home, 4:00

Rugby
April 22
A vs. Lynwood-Home, 4:00
B vs. Cornell-Home, 1:00

Tennis
April 25-St. Lawrence-Away, 3:00

Track
April 23-NESCAC at Amherst

Gym Shorts

Frisbee golf season opened here last Sunday as reference librarians Dave Lewis and Keith Washburn played a round on their home course. Lewis emerged a one-stroke victor after the one and a half hour contest, and scores of both players were abominably high owing to their lack of spring training in Florida.

All Ultimate Frisbee players are reminded that Friday from 4-6 P.M. there will be a game on the golf course (or thereabouts). Keep your eyes open for games on any nice day. In addition, the frisbees are here. Finally, Hamilton has yet to win an intercollegiate ultimate game - let's do it this spring. Any questions - call Ted Watkin x7535.

The tennis matches scheduled for last week were cancelled due to inclement weather.

The intramural swim meet will be held this Thursday, April 27. Warm-up begins at 7:30, with trials at 8:00 and finals at 9:00. The following rules will be observed:

Swimming Events

1. 200 yd. Medley Relay
2. 50 yd. Freestyle
3. 50 yd. Butterfly
4. 100 yd. Individual Medley
5. Diving
6. 50 yd. Breaststroke
7. 200 yd. Freestyle
8. 50 yd. Backstroke
9. 200 yd. Freestyle Relay

1. All Strokes must be executed in accordance with the 1977 Swimming Guide (NCAA).
2. Each contestant may enter no more than three events, one of which must be a relay.
3. Each team may enter no more than two entries per event and one per relay.
4. No more than two divers may be entered by each team. Each diver must do four dives, two of which are required, and two being optional. The required dives are: 1. Front Dive 101, 2. Back Dive 201. The NCAA diving rules will be followed. No dive may be repeated. The optional dives must be submitted with the team's entry sheet.
5. Eligibility: A. Must be a bonafide member of the team he or she is representing. B. Was not on the swimming Team after the first meet of this academic year.
6. Scoring: Follows NCAA rules.

Relays --- 10-6-4-2
All other --- 5-3-2-1